

MORE TRUCKS RUSHED TO TOLEDO AFTER 2 ARE SLAIN

150 INJURED AS STRIKERS CLASH WITH MILITIA

Fresh Fighting Feared as City-Wide Walkout Looms; Minneapolis Truce Extended in Truck War

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well as pedestrians were turned back.

NIGHT OF RIOTING

Today's outbreak came after a night of rioting and fighting between strikers and troops in which two men were killed.

The militiamen, 750 strong, repelled brick-throwing strikers sympathizers in nine hours of fighting.

At the plant of the Electric Auto-Lite Company, Hard pressed, the soldiers fired into the jeering, taunting rioters yesterday afternoon—killing Frank Slaby, 21, and Steve Cygan, 20, and wounding several.

Stopped for a time, the rioters strengthened their forces and returned to battle last night, two men were shot and three others were injured. The crowd numbered 600 at the height of the riots.

GENERAL STRIKE FEARED

Prospects for peace negotiations were complicated by new developments toward a general strike in Toledo.

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Death Stalks Toledo Riots as Bullets and Bombs Halt Strikers



Toledo (Ohio) police making a valiant but ineffective stand against group of strikers near Electric Auto Lite Co. plant yesterday where two were killed by troops who reinforced city officials. Note club flying through air.



Woman victim of the Toledo riots being escorted to a doctor's office. Like many other injured, she was struck by a brick thrown by the strikers in the early hours of the rioting.



Injured National Guardsman being carried to a first aid station by comrades. The troopers suffered many injuries from bricks that were hurled at them by the strikers. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

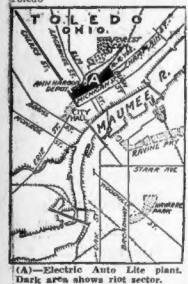
Cambridge Pair Held in Thefts

A 13-year-old Cambridge boy and his 11-year-old sister, residents of 1100 Main street, were held by police in the juvenile session of Essex County Superior Court today. The pair, police say, have admitted several thefts.

Houseworker Bankrupt

Hattie W. Kennard, houseworker, living at 52 Warren avenue extended

tion, Wollaston, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in U. S. court today, listing liabilities of \$42,062.96 and assets of \$85.



(A)—Electric Auto Lite plant. Dark area shows riot sector.

Forty-nine persons were arrested by the militia for civil disobedience and police said they will be charged with rioting.

Quiet was restored shortly after midnight in the area of machine guns and bayonets just five blocks northeast of the city hall.

Of injured—including many women—were included in the casualties. In previous rioting, during a three-day period, approximately 100 persons suffered minor injuries from clubs, stones and tear gas.

REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE

Four more companies of guards

Machine guns ready

Machine gun posts were manned by the guardsmen, but, at these posts, the soldiers held their fire.

Taunts and raucous calls from the crowd included the cry, "Why are you holding back? Why don't you go get Dillinger?"

Governor George White, vacationing on a hunting preserve near Zingstine, Mich., and guarded against sniping of recent threatening letters, was apparently beyond the reach of communication lines.

Minneapolis, May 25 (AP)—Peace plans vesting in a board of arbitrators blanket power add just all differences between employers and employees were agreed upon by representatives of both factions early today after Governor Floyd B. Olson worked all night with conferees to terminate the riotous truck drivers strike.

The governor predicted trucks "would be moving sometime this afternoon," after conferences during an indefinite truce decided following one death and injuries to scores in riot marking the 11-day strike.

By Universal Service

Washington, May 25—Concerned by the nationwide wave of strikes and the slaying of two men in Toledo, President Roosevelt today threw his support behind efforts to ease the Wagner labor disputes bill at this session.

The President called to Senator Wagner, the sponsor, as the Labor Department and other federal agencies were acting to restore industrial peace in Toledo, San Francisco, Minneapolis and other strike cities.

Industrial strife, intensified by threats of a nationwide steel strike in June, has become one of the most grave and perplexing problems confronting the administration.

The President is expected to create adequate federal machinery to cope with the situation.

Strikers Wage Wars on Many Fronts

A survey of the labor situation along many strike fronts throughout the country today showed the following situations:

TOLEDO, O.—One thousand National Guardsmen on duty after two were killed and more than 150 injured in riots. Mediators feverishly striving for a settlement.

MINNEAPOLIS—Fear of riots by striking truckmen caused a continuance in the truce between the strikers and employers. National guardsmen are on duty.

NEW ORLEANS—One shot when police fired into a mob of longshore strikers.

PITTSBURGH—June 16 set as date for strike of 100,000 members of the new steel union.

NEW YORK—Eugene Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, says steel industry will continue to maintain an open shop, despite strike threats.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt joins labor leaders in rushing Wagner labor bill through this session of Congress.

SAN FRANCISCO—Strike of 25,000 dock workers continues to paralyze Pacific Coast shipping. Three shot at Oakland, Cal.

DETROIT—Strike at Burroughs Adding Machine Company enters third day.

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SURGEONS SAY STAMINA ALONE CAN SAVE ROBINSON

WIFE WEAKENS, UNDER CARE OF DOCTORS

Mother Near Collapse Over Absence of Cheering News

The poison of pertussis slowly draining out his system, William A. Robinson, Cambridge explorer and engineer, was lying today beneath an awning on the steel deck of the destroyer Hale as she rode out of sun-drenched Tarp Cove in the Galapagos. The ship weighed anchor for the Canal Zone at 7:30 a. m.

The navy surgeons and medical staff officers who had reached his aid after a dramatic, 1000-mile dash by air and sea from Coco Solo, at the Pacific end of the Panama Canal, have done all they can for the present.

STAMINA COUNTS NOW

Their usefulness ended when they completed the difficult operation, made X-ray pictures to determine the extent of the infected area and inserted the drains. From then on it became a question of whether Robinson's constitution is vigorous enough to throw off the toxic fluids. The doctor, however, were not idle. Today they turned their attention to the explorer's wife, Mrs. Florence Crane Robinson, Chicago heiress, who suddenly found her role changed from bride to nurse. She was beginning to show signs of the terrific strain under which she has been since her husband of a few months was stricken with appendicitis a thousand miles from the nearest doctor.

"She has been hearing up, though highly nervous," said one radio message.

MOTHER NEAR COLLAPSE

In Cambridge, 3500 miles away, another woman was on the verge of collapse at the same time. She was Mrs. Ella Robinson, mother of the stricken man. "Throughout

Robinson's Bride Ill



Mrs. Florence Crane Robinson, heiress bride of the Cambridge explorer, William A. Robinson, was under care of doctors today after her four-day vigil at her husband's side. She is the daughter of a Chicago millionaire manufacturer. She is shown with one of the pet bears that they acquired on their trip. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

a sleepless night she hovered near the telephone in her Broadway apartment.

"I haven't heard a thing about my son since I got a telegram from the Navy Department at midnight," she said. "I can't help feeling that they are not telling me everything. This suspense is

terribly hard to bear. No news is worse than bad news."

"Please do not bother me unless it is urgent."

CHEERED BY NEWS

She was greatly cheered when informed that the Hale was expected to reach Balboa by midnight. She is sure that her son will recover once he reaches a hospital. The two navy planes were expected to make the return flight to Coco Solo in about 10 hours.

Robinson was stricken last Sunday aboard his 35-foot ketch, the Swamp, on which he was making a round-the-world honeymoon cruise with his bride. It was the same craft in which he made a globe-circling cruise a few years ago.

ELY, CURLEY IN CLOSE RACE ON TEST BALLOT

Castello Cards From Ward 19 Reveal Margin Narrow

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

In the postcard ballot test conducted by Atty. Walter V. Castello of Jamaica Plain, delegate to the June Democratic pre-primary convention in Worcester, Mass. Curley is running neck and neck with Governor Ely as first choice of Ward 19 Democrats for Governor.

Delegate Castello said today he probably will not give out figures until most of the 1800 cast out have been returned. If the returns received so far, with scattering of votes for the eleven names of possible candidates, he said, are either for Ely or Curley with the margin between them very slight.

On two of the cards, Castello further revealed, the name of Governor Alvan T. Fuller has been written in, although the name for the purpose of securing the strongest Democratic candidate for governor.

Under the auspices of the National Democratic Club of Massachusetts, Delegates will gather the Pops in Symphony Hall on Tuesday night. Charles H. E. Glue, former chairman of the Democratic State Committee, has been actively identified with the campaign of Mayor Curley for the past dozen years, is president of the club.

On that date, also, President E. Glue said, the new home of the club will be opened at 9 Marlboro Back Bay. A speaker of national prominence, President J. McGowan, has been promised for a occasion by Postmaster General Parry, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Lightship Crash Probe Postponed

Investigation of the latest lightship disaster has been postponed for a week to 10 days because of the inability of Capt. George Brathwaite and two other survivors of the lightship to appear. The three men are all under medical care as a result of the crash between the lightship and the steamer Olympic which resulted in the loss of seven lives.

Candid With Foresters



Joseph A. Cahalan (left) greets newly elected High Chief Ranger William Barry, at M. C. O. F. convention at Swampscott at New Ocean House. Camera shot convention.



Lady delegates smile and laugh between serious business problems. Let's meet Mary Flanagan (left) and smiling Helen Wood, all the way from Dorchester. It was lunch time when they Candid recorded.



Here's wishing you the best—by two glasses of Swampscott's best water. At left is Mrs. Charlotte M. Shen. It is Rita Cullinane you see at the right. Both delegates to be sure.

MRS. JELKE IS ERA HELP GAINS FREE; DECREE IN REND HOLIDAY BY PROTEST

Mate Settles \$100,000 O. K., Reports Say; Now in Europe

Capital Countermands Order to Work or Lose Pay

Mrs. Eugenia "Nini" Jelke, who spent a lot of money, many months and much energy in an effort, unsuccessful, to obtain a divorce in Newport from her wealthy broker husband, last year, is today a "free woman" following her shattering of her marital shackles at a quiet Rens trial.

Unlike her previous attempt to secure freedom from her social register mate, F. Francis Jelke, 53, when the trial stirred up almost as much attention as the "Peacher" Browning case, the 37-year-old wife charged cruelly and won out.

At Newport last May Judge Charles A. Walsh rejected cross-petitions of the Jelkes. At Rens, Judge Benjamin Currier granted the petition.

It is believed that Jelke has settled a large sum on his wife public.

ERA workers throughout the nation will have a holiday next Wednesday, May 31, to celebrate Memorial Day. Instead of being forced to lose a day's pay should they decide not to work.

A storm of protests went winging to Washington yesterday and last night when the original order stating that ERA workers must be on duty Memorial Day or lose a day's pay was received from the headquarters of the ERA at the capital.

That time protests bore fruit was evident with the issuance of a second order from Washington, countermanding the original order and stating that there would be no holiday on all ERA activities on that day.

The order was received in this state by Barrett L. Crandall, executive director of the ERA in Massachusetts, and immediately made public.

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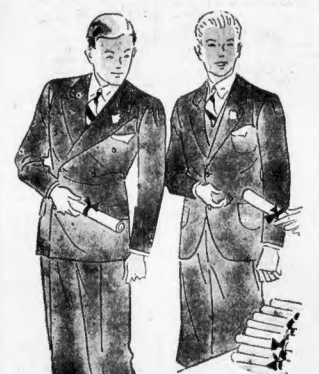

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All the casual perfection of a KNITTED... all the cool practicality of a WASHABLE... PLUS all the fashion detail you usually find so much higher priced! White, aqua, rose, blue or yellow, in the frilled "bib" style (14 to 20) or the frilled surplice (16 to 44) sketched above... or in TWO others!

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SCHOOL BURNS IN DUXBURY

Duxbury, May 25 — Partridge Academy, abandoned for the past eight years as a school, but a landmark here since 1863, was burned to the ground today in a blaze that called aid from Plymouth, Kingston and Marshfield. It was one in a group of three buildings on the main highway to Cape Cod. Of late years it had been used for art exhibits, musicals, horticultural shows and similar activities.

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Ready for your STRAW HAT? Get under a Bond Sennit
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Treat yourself to cool, Ezi-Flex Comfort—a Bond feature that does away with annoying hat pressure.
Imported Panamas - \$3.50

Another lot of renowned Stonehaven Worsteds—at
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Last time we advertised these hand tailored blue-bloods, they were gobbled up in jig-time. They won't last much longer—for most men know a good thing when they see it.

Today, 200 bench-tailored Galloway Twists go at
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Judged by every test of quality, these suits might have come direct from the hands of a custom tailor. Enjoy the luxury of their "made-for-me" look, at a very modest outlay.

Bond Flyweight Fell!
Easy on the head—and pocketbook
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This rakish taper heads the list for eye-appeal. Its jaunty tilt of brim and crown is mighty flattering. And above all, it is comfortable in all kinds of weather.

Flannel Trousers
We've got a million of 'em—a million! And only
\$5.50

They're all wool! And that means no shrinking when they're cleaned. Get set for your vacation—get your flannels now, while the price is still \$5.50! Whites, greys, stripes.
Sanforized Slacks. \$2.00

EFFEWS NRA ATTACK

Hartford, May 25.—This city reverberated today with the echo of an address by Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts, who termed the NRA as standing for either sedition under Socialistic fanatics or tyranny under a capitalist dictator.

Speaking before members of the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, Governor Ely said of the National Recovery Act: "It is because it is too socialistic. Under a socialistic system there is no free enterprise, no initiative, rather a slowly dying, paralyzed industry. Socialism cannot help the workman."

The governor said that business in the United States is already beginning to feel "the creeping paralysis of this monster binding it down and holding it in fetters."

There are many, I assume, wondering why a Democratic governor should criticize any measure of relief—the Federal government's policy, he said, because he felt it tended toward the annihilation of a democratic principle of government.

Speaking of the NRA, Governor Ely said, "In its present form, the National Safety Conference, the possibility of special privileges great as to make the sins of the past look like petty venialities."

From this city Governor Ely left for Washington where he is to deliver an address today before the National Safety Conference. There were some speculations as to whether Governor Ely will call at the White House. He has scheduled an appointment with President Roosevelt but he does intend to confer with Senator David I. Walsh.

"Governor Ely's speech before the Connecticut Chamber of Commerce was filled with platitudes and insinuations," Robert J. Watts, legislative agent for the American Federation of Labor, charged at the State House today.

It will be interesting to watch how long the public will swallow these statements as having any degree of sincerity when the Governor continues to advocate these measures in sweeping terms but never proposing a specific measure or agreeing with proposals on uniform legislation," Watts said.

Searchers for Anna Mirel, 18, of Blüthner street, Dedham, who disappeared from her home with a .22 calibre revolver, leaving a suicide note behind her, believed today that the missing girl was a runaway rather than a suicide. From a short time after her disappearance until after dark last night, searchers, including police and volunteers, combed the Green Lodge woods but at night they suspended their search to report that no trace of the missing girl had been found.

Co-operation of other police departments throughout the State was asked today as the search for the girl continued.

Arrest 2 for Contempt At Anti-Nazi Trial

Contempt of court citations flew thick and fast today in the Charles town courtroom of Judge Charles S. Sullivan, where 19 foes of Adolph Hitler's regime are on trial for inciting the rioting in City Square a week ago Thursday.

The citations flew so fast, in fact, that two of them found the same target—Miss Mary Sullivan, 28, of Brookline, one of the defendants.

COURT IN UPROAR
Guards were posted around the judge's home last night by police officials, it was learned today. They fear radical malcontents might seize on the trial—now in its third day—as an occasion for a demonstration or even violence.

Both contempt orders came after the judge had taken the court into a uproar and one of them ended in a trip to a police station cell, from which she was, however, permitted to return on a promise of good behavior.

Leon Lapin, 26-year-old "employed teacher of Central square, Cambridge, was the other defendant who was arrested on a contempt order before the third day of the trial was more than a few hours old.

Miss Sullivan was first held in contempt when she persisted in turning the questioning of defense witnesses into long harangues about alleged bias.

"Will you please face the court," Judge Sullivan said to her as he warned her to put an end to her speeches.

Immediately she spun on her heel and showed him her back. As a result she was arrested and taken to the back of the room.

But she was back at the rail when Judge Sullivan also ruled Lapin in contempt.

"Your honor, you're biased," she screamed. "We are not getting the fair and impartial trial to which we are entitled."

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NEW HAVEN TO SHIFT OFFICES
Officers of the freight and general passenger department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad will soon move from New Haven to Boston. It was learned today.

The move probably means that John Goulding, son of the late President, will take up his duties in an office at the South Station. Young Goulding is now employed in the freight department office at New Haven.

John J. Polley, president of the road, and other high executives are expected to maintain their offices at New Haven for some time. The move, agents said, was for business reasons, which they interpreted to mean that Boston would be a better point from which the road could combat truck and bus competition.

State Takes Over Continental Life
St. Louis, May 25 (AP)—The Continental Life Insurance Co., with nearly \$100,000,000 of insurance in force, was placed in the hands of the state insurance department today by Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, who decided the bitterly-contested dissolution suit filed last January by Insurance Superintendent J. J. O'Malley.

You can see Barbara Hutton daily from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the new fire castle terrace on the fourth floor at the R. H. White.

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TODAY
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at the age of seventy-five, he has seventy-five friends left, and invites them all to the first dinner that a retired restaurateur can invent. Cheerfully, he tells them:

"My heart is unreliable. I can't live more than six months. I might not live more than six minutes. I wanted to see you all again. So here's to your health." That is a philosopher.

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LEGIONNAIRES SPURN MAYOR'S PARADE

Members of the American Legion of the state are today in receipt of orders sent out by the Bunker Hill Post asking that the Legionnaires refuse to march in the Bunker Hill parade on June 17 because Mayor Mansfield has not named a woman as chief marshal of the parade.

Miss Elizabeth M. O'Donnell, 22 Pleasant street, Charlestown, employed by the Charlestown Navy Yard, and a woman during the war, is the woman in demand by the Legion.

BOTH ARE MEMBERS
Members of the Bunker Hill Post have taken the lead in the ultimatum against Mayor Mansfield, and urge her appointment in place of David M. Cleary, who is, oddly enough, a member of the Bunker Hill Post. The Post says that although there are no personal feelings against Cleary, it feels Miss O'Donnell deserves the honor in recognition of service.

Cleary, they say, has never held any office in the Bunker Hill Post. At a meeting of the post, several members declared the parade a "political" parade with the mayor playing ball with the politicians in their own desires.

REBUKES MAYOR
It was learned that scores of letters have been sent to Mayor Mansfield urging the choice of Miss O'Donnell as chief marshal, an honor never before conferred on a woman.

At the same time the Suffolk County Council of the Legion refused the mayor, not only for what was described as his refusal to name Miss O'Donnell, but also for extending his economy program from the living to the dead in connection with the deceased appropriations allowed for the city's Memorial Day program for decorating veterans' graves.

'Soul and Body' Is Scientist Subject
"Soul and Body" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 27. The Golden Text is:

"The very God of peace sanctify you wholly; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ" (1 Thessalonians 5:23.)

Mt. Rushmore Contest Closing Date Near

With less than a week left in which to send in entries in the Mt. Rushmore memorial inscription competition inquiries as to the conduct of the contest are still coming into the office of the local editor. Many of them have to do with the rules which have been printed many times in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

During the past few days the epochs upon which the epic must be based have been printed, together with the rules governing the competition. One of the rules has to do with the mailing of texts. It is distinctly stated that the text written by school and college students must be handed in to the committee in charge in the school or college at which the contestant is a student.

Chaplain Hurt



Rev. William Carty, curate of St. Cecilia's Church, Back Bay, and chaplain of the 101st Regiment, Yankee Division, is believed to be dying at a Medford hospital as the result of a auto crash in that city. (Conlin photo.)

POPE RECEIVES 200 STUDENTS

By Associated Press
Vatican City, May 25.—Pope Pius gave a special audience to 200 alumni and 200 students of the American College at Rome on the occasion of the college's celebration of the 75th anniversary of its founding.

The students were accompanied by Monsignor Eugene S. Burke, Jr., of Newark, N. J., the rector of the college, and the Rev. Fr. George A. Parker of Chicago, president of the alumni association.

His Holiness delivered a cordial address, congratulating his audience on the college's growth from 1859, when it numbered 12 students, until now when it is the largest national college in Rome.

Ordination Tonight
Rev. N. P. Ferris, son of the Rev. F. A. Ferris, of Springfield, will be ordained in the Congregational denomination this evening, at the Village Church, Dorchester.

3 POLICEMEN WOUNDED BY GUNMAN

By International News Service.
Hartford, Ct., May 25.—Three policemen and their assailant were wounded and in hospitals today after a running street fight that started in West Hartford and ended in the South End of Hartford.

Carl Hansen, 26, believed to have been drunk, threatened to shoot his mother in their West Hartford home. When a West Hartford policeman, Christopher Kelley, arrived at the home, Hansen fired at him with a shotgun, critically wounding Kelley.

Hansen escaped into nearby woods, made his way to a hardware store, from which he stole additional ammunition and to the point of his gun forced a bakery truck driver to drive him to the South End section of Hartford.

Detective Sergeant William Donley and Patrolman Beckwith responded to a call that Hansen was threatening to kill someone in a diner on Maple avenue. Hansen opened fire on Donley and Beckwith and they returned it from riot guns.

At City Hospital Hansen was reported in critical condition.

Mother Leaps With Son to Fiery Death

San Francisco, May 25 (AP).—Leaving a note saying "It is best that I do this," a Japanese mother carried her 11-month-old son to a flaming death with her last night in the Japanese tea garden at Golden Gate Park.

The woman, Mrs. Akko Hagiwara, 23, police said, drenched herself and her son with gasoline, applied a match and leaped into a rubbish pit at the tea garden where, a time before, she had served guests.

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SOVIET'S FEAR FORCES MOVE TO FRANCE

[Editor's Note—H. R. Knickerbocker, correspondent of International News Service and Pulitzer prize winner, discusses in the following article the negotiations launched last week for a Franco-Russian alliance in the light of the question, "Will war come?"]
By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER.
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London, May 25.—"Will war come?" is the question which today, more than ever, has assumed the dominant role in the politics of Europe and Asia, and it has now become clear that the latest moves toward re-shuffling Europe's alliances have more than usual significance for America.

For today, in London, the fact has emerged that it is the Soviet's fear of a Japanese-German military understanding which has back of the unprecedented proposal of Max Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to join France in a pact of mutual assistance and, perhaps, to join the League of Nations.

FORCED TO LEAGUE.
The pact Litvinoff appears to have proposed is a significant military alliance, differing in no essential particular from the pre-war Franco-Russian pact. Nothing but the strongest motives could induce the Soviet Union to depart from its traditional refusal to ally itself with European states. Nothing but desperate considerations could induce her to entertain the thought of entering the League.

The strong motives and desperate considerations may perhaps be found in the story which, whether true or not, illustrates the fears the Soviet Union shares with France, and which may ultimately bring them together in a treaty which would be the most important since Versailles.

It may be remembered that a certain Japanese admiral, Viscount Iwano on May 5, delivered an address before the German War Veterans Association, in which he declared "our Japanese fatherland finds itself today in approximately the same position as Germany was before the war, but, while the situation is at one in the knowledge it must strive and achieve the fortune and the welfare of the people of the fatherland with all its vigor."

MUST WORK FOR PEACE.
He went on to say that it was no accident that put at this moment and at the same moment, both countries had to face a multitude of international difficulties and work for peace, which, however, must be a peace of equal rights.

Inspired German commentators remarked that despite distance and differences "there is between Japan and Germany an undeniable relationship of thought and feeling which finds particular expression in an exalted view of the mission of the state."

Sympathetically German commentators remarked that Japan, like Germany, was fighting for the space to live. Now, according to the story which informed circles in London are discussing vigorously, this same Japanese admiral, visiting London en route, finally reached Ankara. There in the congenial atmosphere of an eastern country, it is related, he urged persistently upon Kemal Pasha, the advantages of Turkey joining Germany, Japan and Poland for the partition of Russia and the redistribution of the territory surrounding the Baltic sea.

His argument is said to have been that "Poland will get the Ukraine; Germany will get the Baltic States and the Polish corridor; Turkey, will get the Caucasus with all its rich oil fields." The admiral failed to mention that the Soviet Union to entertain such suggestions, and no attempt was made by Turkish sources to keep the conversation secret.

Write This Dialogue



Eddie Quillan and June Clyde, who appear in "Hollywood Party" at Loew's State on June 15, are having an interesting talk. Here is your chance dialogue writers to win yourself a cash prize or a guest ticket to Loew's State. Further details of the contest will be found in the news column. Twenty words is the limit and the contest ends tomorrow.

KEEP DIALOGUE FUNNY TO WIN

Come on, all you movie fans who have ambitions to be dialogue writers! The time is fast drawing near for you to submit your efforts in the Boston American-Loew's State Movie Dialogue contest, being held in connection with the coming showing of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's lavish musical film, "Hollywood Party," at Loew's State on June 15. Cash prizes totaling \$25 and theater guest tickets are the rewards for those who submit the snappiest and best dialogue of 20 words or less to the group of photographs published this week, the fifth of which appears today. Remember, that the dialogue must be original, clever and funny.

The contest is proving a popular one, judging from the number of queries and comments made to the Contest Editor. In fact, many, regarding the rules, have already sent in their answers and as a result, are ineligible to share in the final awards. Therefore, you are urged again not to send in your dialogue contribution until tomorrow when the final photograph appears.

Following are the prizes: \$10 to the winner, \$5 each to the two next best and \$2.50 each to the fourth and fifth selections.

The next 25 winners will be awarded guest tickets to see this merriest of musical pictures which has an all-star cast headed by Jimmy Durante, Lupe Velez, Laurel & Hardy, Charles Butterworth and Polly Moran. Address all communications to the "Hollywood Party" editor, Boston American, 4 Winchester square, Boston.

Slide Halts Flyer; Freight Is Wrecked
Moncton, N. B., May 25.—An east-bound freight train jumped the rails and 11 cars hurtled over the embankment near Sackville, N. B., while a crack passenger flyer was held up for more than an hour by a landslide occasioned by recent heavy rains and floods near St. John, Que., 22 miles east of Mont Joli.

Both accidents occurred on the Intercolonial main line of the Canadian National Railway.

WORCESTER STILL RAIDED

Worcester, May 25.—Edmundson by United States Commissioner Richards of Southbridge, Stephen Press, alias John Galvin, of Spencer, Clifton, N. J.; Meyer Sachs, alias Meyer Cox, of Fox street, Paterson, N. J.; and Joseph W. Frybia, of Farmington, were held for the federal grand jury this afternoon.

Insult Cables Wife on Anniversary

Chicago, May 25.—Samuel Insull, 74, fallen czar of vast utility holdings, received a letter from his wife, Mrs. Insull, commemorating their wedding anniversary. He cabled in return to the girl who was once Gladys Wallis, famous actress of the Gay Nineties.

ATHLETE HELD IN DEATH

Brunswick, Me., May 25.—Wallace H. Billings in municipal court, Billings waived hearing and purchased \$3000 bail for his appearance at the June term of Cumberland County Superior Court. Try to the classified page today and get the most of that appears to you. There are in R. B. White Company and save you time and money.

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A MAN'S BEST FRIEND MAY BE HIS DOG...

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Greeters Elect Canadian
Baltimore, May 25—Wilfred A. Stead of Hamilton, Ont., Canada, was elected president of the International Hotel Greeters of America. He is the first Canadian to head the organization.

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COLBY PRAISES ROOSEVELT POLICIES

By Universal Service
New York, May 25—Although "inevitable failure" meets some of the experiments of the present administration, President Roosevelt has "preserved intact" the entire machinery for the correction of any errors he may make, said bridge Colby declared here.
Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson, and Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under Herbert Hoover, and potential G. O. P. candidate for President in 1936, were the chief speakers at a meeting of the Economic Club, held at the Hotel Astor.
Colby, while viewing critically many of the Roosevelt policies, asserted:
"Despite the pressure and urgency of his task, the President has steadfastly recognized the fact that practical supremacy under our constitution resides in the representatives of the people. Truly the cry of usurpation cannot be raised against a President so observant of the constitutional channels."
Mills, returning to the bitter attack on the Roosevelt administration he has developed in several recent speeches, charged that the new deal stems from the "economic despotism of the middle ages."
Colby replied what has been done by the President and Congress and continued:
"The constitution still lives, and we are a constitutional democracy."

U. S. PREPARED FOR BROADER ARMS PARLEY

By Associated Press
London, May 25—The United States government, it was learned today, has been ready to accept Ambassador Robert W. Bingham to inform Great Britain that the United States is prepared to carry out preparations for the 1935 naval conference through normal diplomatic interchange and discussion, Ambassador Bingham has informed the British government of Washington's attitude, which was reported as being ready for a broadening of the conference to questions of technical naval aspects if such broadening should seem advisable.
OTHERS INVITED
Last week the British foreign office asked Ambassador Bingham, and, presumably, the Japanese, French and Italian ambassadors, to inquire of their governments what steps they were willing to take looking forward to the preliminary preparations for the conference.
The American ambassador's invitation to the British, French and Italian ambassadors was in answer to this invitation.
It was said authoritatively that no actual meeting of representatives of the big naval powers is at present contemplated.
The present naval treaty, whereby the United States, Great Britain and Japan agreed that they would hold their navies to a 5-5-5 ratio, can be terminated in 1936, if determined by any signatory prior to December 31.
Tokyo, May 25 (AP)—The Japanese government was understood today to have accepted a British invitation to carry on diplomatic talks with the United States and Great Britain, apparently preliminary to the 1935 naval conference.
High foreign authorities said Ambassador Matsuda, who represents Japan in London, was invited by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, to ask his government what steps would enter into frank preliminary talks on the subject of disarmament.

Fairbanks Serves Notice He Will Fight Love Suit

International News Service
London, May 25—Douglas Fairbanks named correspondent in the love suit filed by Lord Ashley against Lady Sylvia Ashley, today sent a defense.
It was understood the defense consisted of a general denial of Lord Ashley's charges.
To American movie star intent to protect his own name, consistent with announcement that Fairbanks is busy daily at Elstree, working on the "Don Juan" film, and is spending most of his leisure time loafing about a house he rented near the studios. He has since appeared publicly in London, to-day's return reduced that to \$164 per cent.

NEW DEAL 'YES' LEADING POLL

BY International News Service
New York, May 25—Of 180,654 votes tabulated to date in the Literary Digest poll, 120,474 were marked "Yes" and 74,880 "No" to the question, "Do you approve of the whole idea and policies of Roosevelt's first year?"
These results announced today show that the trend of increased satisfaction is away from the overwhelming majority which President Roosevelt received the first week in the first week of the conference vote for the President was 61 per cent of the ballots. To-day's returns reduced that to 61.64 per cent.

Good Swimmer Drowns

Natick, N. Y., May 25—Apparently seized with convulsions, Joseph Lanciotti, 17, a good swimmer, was drowned here while swimming.
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Social Workers Elect

Kansas City, May 25—Dorothy C. Kahn, Philadelphia, was elected president of the American Association of Social Workers for the next year.

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Mulcahy Penal Work Praised

Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master of the House of Correction at Deer Island, is the most able and the poorest paid penal institution executive in the nation, Penal Institutions Commissioner William G. O'Hare told the City Council committee on appropriations today.
O'Hare also revealed that the inmate population of the institution has increased from a daily average of 84 in January to 910 in April. The tribute to Mulcahy came as a result of complimentary remarks made by councilors considering the Suffolk county budget who were favorably impressed by the work being done by him at the island. They expressed surprise that as a result of wage cuts he now receives only \$2380 a year and maintenance.
"Major Mulcahy is the most able and the poorest paid penal executive in the nation," O'Hare replied to questions. "He has done a remarkable job there. He applies common sense to management of the institutions and never bullies prisoners. And it must be remembered that there are many felons housed there and that, contrary to general belief, only a small percentage of inmates are drunks."
Transfer Ends Prison Peril
As a precaution against possible trouble because of overcrowding, eight prisoners will be transferred tonight from State Prison in Charlestown to the Norfolk Prison Colony.
Twenty-eight new prisoners arrived in Charlestown today, bringing the total up to 923, or only 35 less than the record of 958 reached on June 12, 1929, when it was necessary to install cots even in the schoolroom and din corridors.
With superior court adjourned during the summer and parolees and discharges due, crowded conditions at the prisons are expected to be relieved.

Einstein Rents Watch Hill Home

Westerly, R. I., May 25—Professor Albert Einstein, famed German physicist, has rented "The Beech" a modest estate at Watch Hill, for the summer, it was announced. He is expected to arrive soon, possibly this week-end.

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VOYAGING EUROPE INTO WAR, ASSERTS LUDWIG

Historian Predicting Break Within Few Years Likens Hitler To Kaiser

Enrich and Bulgaria have joined the list of European dictatorships. King Carol is reported on the verge of adding Rumania. Universal Service asked Emil Ludwig to write on the prospects of war or peace emerging from the new European alignments.

The noted biographer of Napoleon and Bismarck finds European youth ready to follow its dictators into war within the next few years.

By EMIL LUDWIG

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Locarno, Switzerland, May 25.—The question of whether war is coming must not be considered from an economic but from a psychological viewpoint.

To play the prophet, we need more knowledge of the nation's character than of its budgets. If I am asked the question, I answer as a decided European, as a man who feels more for Europe as a whole than for any single part of Europe, and I say: War will not come this year, but surely within the course of the next few years.

The last great war was also predicted with precision. When The Hague peace conference was broken up each great nation was led by fear of others to multiply armaments. Lack of obligatory arbitration created anarchy which led to war.

Then America tried to bring order to Europe. But President Wilson signed a treaty he himself despised. The problem became one of how to quench the thirst for revenge in the heart of the defeated—not on an economic plan, but on a moral one.

'World Governed' By Two Powers

Napoleon, the world's greatest soldier, said: "The world is governed by two powers—the sword and the spirit. But in the end the spirit will always triumph."

The Germans, who had cultivated both the sword and the spirit, were given an opportunity to choose between them. Bereft of military power, but in the possession of great talents, they might have developed to be the European standard bearers of the future. Lord Balfour, former British prime minister and foreign secretary, was right when he told me in 1928:

"The future of Europe depends on the inner development of Germany."

The French tried before the advent of Chancellor Hitler to pacify relations with Germany. They renounced reparations and the occupation of the Rhineland. In spite of this, military Germany was stronger than intellectual Germany. Power was attained by men who taught the adoration of the sword.

The German republic that had been founded in 1919 at Weimar, town of Goethe and Schiller, was destroyed in Potsdam at the grave of Frederick the Great.

Territorial Issues Seen As Secondary

Hitler, personally, no doubt does not seek war. Neither did Kaiser Wilhelm II, but he made it, nevertheless, inevitably by loudly proclaiming his personal and national power for many years.

It is quite natural that the defeated should strive for a new position. He turns his back on those who will not permit this. It is not mere chance that Germany and Japan feel friendship.

These two most aggressive members left the League of Nations because its tendencies did not coincide with theirs. This is logic with Hitler, who first considers their own country and much later the question of how little Europe is to stand up against the menacing powers from the East.

Nationalist arrogance reigns in the different European countries, while the best spirits are aiming at a will come afterwards just as surely as the next war will come.

This war is not necessary because of such territorial problems as Austria or the Saar territory, or the Polish corridor. It is not being prepared in the steel workshops of armament makers nor in the study offices of diplomats, but in the schools and universities, in the parades and mass meetings that dictator leaders summon into being as a background for themselves.

Flag waving and fireworks have a greater attraction for youth than the ballot paper. Democracy, the ideal for which our fathers fought, has become too undramatic for a generation which found it ready made. The idea of a United States of Europe could not win the hearts of youth, for it possesses no flag, nor songs, no menaces nor self-conceit.

Today millions of young men are glad to follow leaders who guide and feed them and, moreover, flatter them by telling them they are the salt of the earth.

This generation in Europe is equivalent to an effeminate epoch in history, longing for the fist of a strong man, whereas in masculine epochs youth will see freedom rather than discipline. Here lies the charm of dictators for the young of today.

Arms Parley Fiasco

Repetition of Hogue

The six or seven dictators of Europe are by no means on good

terms. As formerly, heterogeneous forms of government attract one another. Conservative France makes an alliance with Communist Russia, but Germany is less liked in Italy, which is its pattern, than elsewhere. A great singer who has interpreted a celebrated role does not like to be copied before the audience.

The fiasco of the disarmament conference of 1934 will be compared by later historians with the fiasco of The Hague in 1907. Each conference failed because millions of intelligent citizens were too weak or too timid to oppose the ambition and jealousy of some big leaders and the slogan of "honor and prestige of the nation."

What the peoples of the world are trembling at the thought of a gas attack on their capitals by a morning flight of a neighbor's air fleet. 50 grown-up men have been seriously occupied in Geneva in distinguishing between defensive and offensive armaments. No one got up to declare:

"A weapon is defensive in the hands of a government which supports arbitration for all disputes and declares war on an outlaw. The same weapon becomes offensive in the hands of a government that preaches war as a method of national rejuvenation, that imprisons pacifists and burns their books, that teaches superiority of its own race over others. All weapons can be destroyed, but not arrogance, which is the most terrible weapon."

If today we feel menaced as we did in 1910, we must remember that one single power might have stopped the great war with one single word. Today again it is England that hesitates to say the same word that, in 1910, would have found England on the side of France.

England has not yet understood that the times of equilibrium have passed by. It still thinks itself an island, in an epoch where islands have ceased to exist.

Of the four countries that lost the war, Turkey has withdrawn from Europe. The other three defeated countries that lost provinces—Germany, Austria, Hungary and Bulgaria—and with these Italy, which believes itself entitled of a just reward, are today dictatorships and demand an alteration of Europe's map in their favor.

But nobody has ever heard of a powerful country returning part of a newly conquered land without having first been defeated in a new war.

Ex-U. C. T. Official Dies

St. Johnsbury, Vt., May 25 (AP)—James A. Spore, former grand councillor of New England United Commercial Travelers of America, dropped dead on the street here today.

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Meet the 'Unknown Blonde'



Finding the "Unknown Blonde" will be the favorite pastime of Bostonians next Thursday, Friday and Saturday when she will appear on the streets sponsored by the Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater. A cash prize of \$10 will be given the alert person daily who finds her. The quest is in conjunction with the film "The Unknown Blonde," which appears at the RKO Boston Theater, beginning Decoration Day, May 30.

Engineer Fatally Hurt

W. H. Kilbourne, 55, engineer of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, was fatally injured early today in an automobile collision. He died on the way to a hospital.

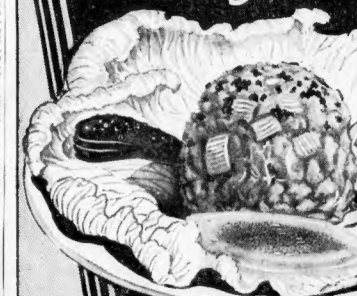
4 Killed in Vote Riot

Mexico City, May 25 (INS)—Four were killed today in a riot during a clash between followers of rival candidates in the presidential campaign at the municipality of Santa Lucia. In the state of Oaxaca.

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BLONDE CHASE TO PAY CASH

Here's an easy chance to win dollars! Find the "Unknown Blonde," who will be on the streets of Boston next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and each day a cash prize of \$10 is waiting for the lucky alert person who discovers this beautiful Miss!

The Boston Evening American and the RKO Boston Theater are sponsoring this hunt for the "Unknown Blonde" that will mean dollars to lucky Bostonians. The quest is being conducted in conjunction with the showing of "The Unknown Blonde" new film coming to the RKO Boston Theater on Decoration Day, May 30.

"The Unknown Blonde" film is the story of an unidentified blonde of a thousand newspaper headlines in what is said to be a brilliant drama of divorce. As "Unknown Blonde" will appear in certain departments of some of Boston stores in the city during days and hours to be designated in these columns. On other days and hours she may be located in the vicinity of the busy downtown centers. She may visit Symphony Hall or the State House. Watch the American daily for her itinerary.

Above a picture shows what "The Unknown Blonde" looks like, and each day until next Thursday when the search commences, this paper will publish more pictures of her until by putting them all together you may have an excellent idea of what she really looks like. The rest is simple.

Where and when she may be located will be given each day with the exact procedure necessary for a correct identification. This contest will afford more fun than a barrel of monkeys. We promise you plenty of excitement. Watch this paper tomorrow for more details!

New Silver Bill Nears Approval

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Chairman Doughton (D., N.C.) said today he expected the House ways and means committee to approve the new silver bill by noon.

The committee in executive session heard Secretary Morgenthau. Doughton said he saw no reason for hearings on the proposal, but explained that some committee members "wanted to ask Mr. Morgenthau some questions."

How, Oh, How Can Drinkers Remember

The inebriate division of repeal allies became very much concerned today with dates and things, and the possibility of requiring a good secretary for the convivial roush, when blunt and significant notes were posted behind bars.

No were inebriate division members so more worried than the bartenders and the other servers of liquors, some of the bartenders foretelling in specially for a card file containing all data on customers.

The concern was born of a notice, issued by the alcoholic beverage commission.

The notice emphasizes the clause in the liquor law which reads that acoholic beverage shall be sold or delivered on the premises a person known to be a drunk, or an intoxicated person or person known to have been inebriated within the previous 24 hours, or to a person known to be a woman or in part, supported by public charity.

What time the liquor servers is how to remember. As for the women, with a few days just here in blankness, they can give it out at all. They've slept to keep date books—or in their wives.

2 Killed in Auto Speed Race Test

Indianapolis, May 25 (AP)—Pete Kreibitz of Knoxville, Tenn., driver, and Bob Hahn of China, Calif., riding mechanic, were killed instantly here today while practicing for the 500-mile automobile race to be run next Wednesday.

Teamster Held in \$1000

James J. O'Brien, teamster, of 32 Grayson street, Dorchester, was held in \$1,000 for the grand jury by Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in U. S. court today, when he pleaded not guilty to a charge of falsely pretending to be a foreman of the Citizens' Conservation Corps, and obtaining \$30 from three individuals on the promise of procuring work for them.

WEEK END SPECIAL

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TO ANN MARSTERS

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ANN MARSTERS

EXCLUSIVELY IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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NEWLY-ORDAINED PRIESTS BESTOW FIRST BLESSINGS

First blessings were bestowed upon relatives and friends today at Holy Cross Cathedral by 21 new priests, after they had been ordained by Cardinal O'Connell.

In an impressive two-hour ceremony, the 21 graduates of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, all of them from New England, and 17 from Greater Boston, were received into the priesthood before an audience of 200.

The cardinal was assisted in the ordination ceremonies by the Rev. Neil A. Cronin, rector of the cathedral, and the Rev. Harry M. O'Connor, at master of ceremonies. After the ordination, it was revealed that the class had been trained at St. John's by the Rev. Robert Lord, former professor of English at Harvard, who became a convert to the Roman Catholic faith several years ago, and later was ordained a priest.

Following the ceremonies in the cathedral, the new priests were served breakfast in the basement of the cathedral parish house, and then went to the Cathedral high school, where they held a reception.

Those ordained, one of them to Alexandria, La., and another to Santa Fe, N. Mex., were: The Rev. Mark J. Cossley, St. Paul's, Cambridge; the Rev. James L. Conlon, St. John's, Cambridge; the Rev. Justin C. Durocher, Immaculate Conception, Revere; the Rev. James P. McNamara, St. Joseph's, Roxbury; the Rev. Arthur D. Morley, St. John's, Cambridge; the Rev. John P. Moryland, St. Peter's, Lowell; the Rev. Joseph O'Regan, St. Peter's, Lowell.

The Rev. Joseph B. Cossley, St. Paul's, Cambridge; the Rev. Edward F. Cornell, St. Catherine's, Norwood; the Rev. James A. Garity, St. Mary of the Angels, Roxbury; the Rev. James P. Gill, St. Bernard's, Newton; the Rev. John P. Mourrain, St. Joseph's, Somerville; the Rev. John E. Kenney, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Roxbury; the Rev. John J. Mack, Gate of Heaven, South Boston; the Rev. Walter J. O'Donnell, St. Edwards, Brockton.

The Rev. Dennis J. O'Leary, St. Peter's, Cambridge; the Rev. James P. Smith, Cathedral Parish, Boston; the Rev. William J. Meehan, Mary Immaculate of Lourdes, Newton; the Rev. Timothy W. O'Leary, St. Joseph's, Somerville; the Rev. Martin F. Walsh, St. Bridget's, South Boston (being ordained for diocese of Alexandria, La.); the Rev. Joseph M. Maguire, St. Patrick's, Lexington (being ordained for archdiocese of Santa Fe).

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Charley Devens

Former Harvard and Giants pitcher now in minor league, tells how he will make his way back to the big leagues.

Defense!

PONZI'S OWN STORY

In which he cites the points of law upon which he hopes to build his prevention of deportation.

Two of the Many Exclusive Features

IN THE NEXT

SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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Cardinal Confers Holy Orders on 21 in Solemn Ceremony



Twenty-one young graduates of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, participated themselves before the high altar of Holy Cross Cathedral today to be ordained priests by His Eminence, William Cardinal O'Connell, seated before the tabernacle. Assisting the cardinal were Rev. Neil A. Cronin, rector of the cathedral, and Harry O'Connor, master of ceremonies. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Describe the Wild Sladang and Win a Cash Prize

Tomorrow at noon marks the deadline for sladang letters, so if you haven't sent yours yet, do it immediately.

Letters in the sladang contest must be postmarked not later than noon on Saturday to be eligible for the \$5 cash prize or a ticket to the Majestic Theater — so if you've never seen a sladang, get busy and close your eyes and see one.

The wildest of the wild is the wild sladang. He is something you'd like to have caged up for good.

But before continuing about the sladang and all the little sladang, we'd like to inform you that, in connection with the showing of "Beyond Bengal," movie thriller which opens at the Majestic Theater Saturday, the Boston American is awarding a daily cash prize of \$5 and 10 tickets to that theatre to those writing the best letters on what a sladang is and why.

You know anything about the sladang yet? Investigation of wild animal books should be quite helpful. The fortunate brute will be seen in the picture "Beyond Bengal."

Send your letters to the Sladang Contest Department, Boston Evening American, 5 Withrop Square. Write about 100 words telling us what a sladang is, where it roams the earth and why its name is given. Strive for brevity. Entries and date your letter as daily awards are given.

Barbara Holmes after her picture is used in advertisement for the sladang, will be agency of person offering the reward.

News of the Port of Boston

By WILLIAM F. MAGUIRE

Coast Guard Patrol Boat Thetis, in command of Lieutenant-Commander Zouls, arrived at the Navy Yard today from New York.

Thetis was assigned by the Boston station and will make her base here instead of in New York.

Steamer Steel Pier, the largest of its type in New England waters, is tied up at Commercial wharf. It is 240 feet long. She is a completely equipped recreation boat, with a large dining saloon, spacious ballroom, dancing patio on the top deck and has two 800 foot run docks. The ship is a recent addition to the fleet of the Cape Cod Steamship Company and can accommodate 2000 passengers.

Captain E. J. LeBlanc, who arrived today in command of the British gasoline boat Dominion, stayed from Isaac Harbor, N. S. Docking at Pier 4, New Haven Dock, making his first trip to Boston in 25 years. Prior to that time he was on schooners running here from Nova Scotia and was a frequent visitor.

The smallest cargo brought here from India and Ceylon arrived here today in the holds of the Brookbank Line Steamer Mitra, which docked at Pier 3, East Boston. Of the total of 2000 tons of cotton, burpae, silk, mica, shells and pig iron, only 750 of it was landed. The rest will go to New York.

ARRIVED TODAY

S. S. Alaskan, from Seattle, San Francisco, New York, and Philadelphia, with a cargo of wheat, corn, and other grain, arrived today at Pier 1, East Boston.

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M. S. C. Breaks Site for New Library

Amherst, May 23.—Nathaniel L. Bowditch of Framingham, a trustee of the Massachusetts State College, broke ground for the new Goodell library at M. S. C. here, following a major operation.

New Bedford Man Dies in New York

New York, May 23.—Clarence Estienne Leonard, 80, genealogist and partner of Jass Foot Grant, New York broker and son of President Ulysses S. Grant, is dead here, following a major operation.

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COUGHLIN TALK PRAISED

The radio talk of the Reverend Charles E. Coughlin was met by the Boston Evening American with a full and favorable appraisal of the type of spiritual guidance which is needed in times of depression such as we are at the annual Christian Festival Hotel Somerset.

He also spoke against the growing tendency to regard the government as a mere machine for the production of money for the benefit of the few, and warned that government action must be taken.

Norwood Golfer Injures His Eye

Frank Rose, 33, of Central street, Norwood, is under treatment at Quincy City Hospital today for a painful eye injury suffered when he stepped into the range of a golf club being swung by a friend, Paulus McDougall, of Weymouth street, Norwood, at a dinner, held on the Southern Aster.

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wings and membership card, including mailing and postage.

My age
(Fold your dime carefully in a piece of paper and attach
it to the coupon.)

My name
(Chamber) (Street)

My address
(City or Town) (State)

By LIEUT. L. F. ROSS
Model Builder's Course—Lesson 4

Greetings, Junior Birdmen! The materials described in this
article today are generally used by model builders for all types of
craft but they are not the materials which we will use in the con-
struction of our first model.

The first model, an all-ribbon
glider, is one of the most
interesting models today.

RUBBER POWER
After the ribbon was discussed
and its uses in the most im-
portant material in the construction
of a model, the rubber strand
is the most important material
to use in the model and send
it to the model through the
rubber strand for model air-
craft.

The flat rubber is just like
a flat narrow piece of ribbon.
You can use the size you think
most suitable after tests, experi-
ments and experience. As a gen-
eral guide, model builders have
found that a one-thirty-second
of an inch square rubber is
just about the best for light
flyer models such as the baby
flyer (shown type, which will be
the first model you will build in
this course).

There are three types of this
rubber, which are sold in a
roll. The first is a flat ribbon
which is sold in a roll of one
foot wide and one foot long.
The second is a flat ribbon
which is sold in a roll of one
foot wide and one foot long.
The third is a flat ribbon
which is sold in a roll of one
foot wide and one foot long.

Another liquid used in model
construction is "glue." When cov-
ering your wing, tail unit and other
parts with Japanese tissue, since
it is impossible to put it on so that
there are absolutely no wrinkles.
After the covering dries we then
take our dope and coat the tissue
with it. This makes it tight and
tough.

Glue can also be used to hold
the Japanese tissue to the frame-
work of your model for it has ad-
hesive qualities, as well, but is not
strong enough to hold the wood
members together.

Piano wire is used in the making
of our wing clips and other parts.
But since we do not have to
worry about these until we com-
plete our first model, it is better to
suffer to save the thickness of piano
wire a strong enough for our craft,
and once again, stay in position.
The only other materials gener-
ally used for model work are
washers or bearings which are pur-
chased ready made for about three
cents a dozen and bamboo strips
which are used only on the more
advanced models.

The Junior Birdman whose pic-
ture is printed today is Arthur
Jackson, 13, of 78 Argentinia street,
Dorchester. He is in Group "B."

Happy Landings!

Middlesex G. O. P. to Meet June 7

The annual meeting and election
of officers of the Middlesex Club
the largest Republican county or-
ganization in the state, will take
place at the Parker House, Thurs-
day noon June 7. Officers for the
 ensuing year will be presented by
the nominating committee, consist-
ing of Charles T. Cottrell, James
Jackson and A. C. Rathbun.

A buffet luncheon will be served
and the club will be addressed by
Chairman George G. Tarbell of the
Republican state committee, for-
mer Mayor Owen A. Hoban of
Dorchester and District Attorney
Hugh A. Clegg of the Eastern Dis-
trict.

Union Will Honor Navy Yard Aid

John F. Cullen, supervisor of
bulder construction at the Navy
Yard, who has served under every
commandant since 1888, will be
honored at a banquet given him
by the International Brotherhood
of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders
and Helpers of America, upon his
retirement May 31, 1934. Com-
men Douglas, Connery and Mc-
Cormack have been invited.

Brighton Woman Heads Democrats

Mrs. J. Francis Doherty, of
Brighton, has been elected presi-
dent of the Women's Democratic
Club of Massachusetts, incor-
porated, at the annual business meet-
ing held at the Hotel Bradford
Mrs. Doherty succeeds Mrs. Mary
Murphy, of Dorchester. Miss
Mary G. Healey, of Somerville,
is the new secretary, and Miss Lena
McClintock, of Milton, treasurer.

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struction, in choice of several
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pockets in arms for magazines,
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All the newest improvements,
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cluded in these Gliders to make
them glide smoothly and easily.
Covered in attractive figured
heavy quality awning materials.

Solid Maple Salem Chest



Colonial reproduction "Salem
Chest, in choice of Solid Maple
or Mahogany (veners) and
hardwoods. Well built inner
construction, including dust-
proofing and center drawer
guides.

Reed Chair or Rocker



Sturdily constructed of heavy
reed and intricately finished.
Padded back and loose spring
filled automobile cushion seat
covered in good quality cre-
tonne. A rocker that bespeaks
ease and comfort.

Gov. Winthrop Desk An Authentic Colonial Reproduction



Serpentine design, well finished
in Mahogany veneers combined
with fine cabinet woods. Width
31 inches, 4 large drawers.
Claw and ball front legs, an-
tique brass drawer pulls and
roomy, nicely fitted interior
are noteworthy details.

Four-Post Bed \$7.95



Four-post Bed in Mahogany or
Walnut finish on gumwood in
either full or twin sizes. Sturdily
constructed. Has large head-
board panel and nicely turned
posts.

Reflector Floor Lamp \$4.95



An unmatched
value in 3-Light
Candelabra Floor
Lamp with standard
indirect reflector.
Plated finish in gold
and bronze color.
Direct and indirect
lighting. Artistically
designed 19-inch
Empire shade in 3-
tone color scheme
with crystal effect.

Complete with shade

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The nationally advertised
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All steel, insulated—built-up
layers to facilitate cleaning
underneath—approximately 50
lb. ice capacity. A small pay-
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word in style and design, and dependable in every detail of its ma-
terial and workmanship. Come in before prices go higher and let us point
out the better values that will add beauty to your home.

YOU MAY USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN



3-Piece Living Room Group in Solid Maple

It's the smart sun-room that chooses Maple. It lends itself with
the utmost graciousness to the sun-room all the year long. This
suite will give years of service because of its sturdy construction.
The Sofa with loose seat cushions and loose pillow backs is cov-
ered in a variety of desirable fabrics. The Companion Chairs,
simple, sturdy, dignified, are upholstered to match the Sofa.

\$49

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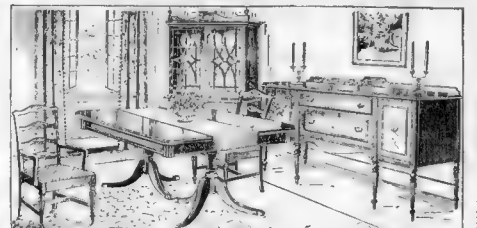
Style and Beauty in This Bedroom Grouping

Here is a grouping that has the refinement of detail and simplicity
of design that denote fine furniture. The fullfigured But Wal-
nut veneers (combined with choice cabinet woods) are exceptional
and stamp this suite as one of rare beauty. The interiors are of
Mahogany and Sycamore and fully dustproof, with center drawer
guides for easy opening and closing. The price includes large
Dresser, Chest and Bed (full or twin size).

(Vanity dresser to match may be had)

\$95

FOR THREE PIECES



An Exceptional Value in Dining Room Suite

(China Cabinet to Match at \$29.50 Additional)

Here is a suite that instantly suggests a higher price because of its ex-
traordinary beauty. Constructed of butt Walnut veneers combined
with fine cabinet woods. The Duncan Phyffe Table and Chippendale-
back Chairs add greatly to its smart appearance. The eight pieces in-
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This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

Oscar Wilde used to say that life imitates art, not the other way round.

Robert Browning had already said in "Fra Lippo Lippi" that it is the function of art to point out to us things we have always seen and never noticed.

I remember once seeing in the window of an art shop a series of etchings of some exquisite old English town, perhaps a cathedral town, such as Troilope and Walpole wrote about, full of old world charm and antiquity. At least so I thought.

Then I looked again and recognized the facade of the Church of the New Jerusalem on Bowdoin street. I looked yet again and recognized Louisburg Square and a nice bit down by the corner of Brimmer and Mel Vernon or Pinkney. They were all glimpses of picturesque Boston, the places that Mrs. Fiske used in making her film of "Becky Sharp" many years ago. Familiarity had bred, not contempt but indifference.

But Wilde carried the aphorism further. He said that no one ever saw a Turner sunset until Turner had painted one, nor a Whistler nocturne of the twilight Thames until Whistler had invented it. A whole decade of American artists imitated, not nature but the art of Charles Dana Gibson. And I fancy that the American girl of today was really created by the men and women who draw the clothing sketches in our daily newspapers.

There is enough truth in the remark to make it more or less valid when reformers protest that crime—juvenile crime particularly—is merely an imitation of the crime films and the stories in the pulps. Personally I do not put too much faith in the explanation. It is more likely that economic necessity invented the methods and organization of the modern organized criminal and that the fiction-mongers have merely seized upon the hints given them and produced a much more subtle, ingenious, and inventive sort of thing.

A year or two ago Ernest Truax appeared in a film in which a crime and mystery novel, in the hands of a crowd of gangsters, had to do with, on pain of death, a means of killing a man and then for his own look of saving the man and himself. It was just too ingenious and fact-fetched for credibility, yet who can tell what similarity ingenious artists do not take a hint from the picture, to be applied to actuality.

Once there was a pretty definite gap between romantic literature and real life. The gap seems to be closing. It is not impossible that in a kind of circle, like a cat chasing its tail, the realist gives hints to the romancer, the romancer improves on the process, and the realist takes it over again, based up and perfectly worked out. That is why the two sensational bits of news in yesterday's morning paper are so familiar to families. We are perfectly certain that we have read them before somewhere.

The first was the dispatch of a government physician and surgeon and an apothecary's mate with medical supplies to the aid of the war stricken with appendicitis in the Galapagos. The setting is peaceful. A honeymoon couple with a beautiful and wealthy wife, a deserted corner of the earth, the timely, unexpected arrival of a tramp steamer with ice-making machines for ice-bags, the radio for assistance, and then precisely the kind of rapid and efficient action which keeps you on the edge of your seat yet to behold it in a film. It has all the earmarks of an ingeniously concocted thriller and that it happens to be the closest realism, a genuine example of the possibilities of applied science. There is no difference between the film and the ending would inevitably be happy. At the moment of writing Nature is uncertain whether to insist in this respect or not.

The other, of course, is the ambushment of the Texas killer and his right-hand man, straight shooting woman by a crowd of desperado sworn to a specific task, who shot them to pieces. In this case realism trumps fiction. There was no long-drawn-out duel between villain and hero, no hogging of the glory by one handsome guy and a girl of his own. It was a quick, direct, swift and effective vengeance of society, direct action instead of the slow and uncertain processes of the law. Now we shall never know whether or not Clyde Barrow was insane.

There was a hero, though. It was the officer who stepped into the road, held up his hand, and called upon Barrow to halt. Otherwise, the whole thing was pretty unromantic. Cigars, now are not the thing for a heroine, even a tragic heroine. Cigarettes are indicated. And the climax was too much of a huddle and a mess. It didn't register well. And automobile, even at 50 miles an hour, lack a good deal of the pictorial grace and beauty of thoroughbred horses outlined on a hilltop against a sunset sky. The whole thing might have been stage-managed far more picturesquely. But they did get their man. Perhaps that is the main thing after all.

Supreme Court Upholds Terms

Benjamin Ginsberg of Albany street, Roxbury, must serve a jail term of nine months and pay a \$100 fine for perjury during the trial of the equity suit against him by Reuben A. Grossman of Quincy. The sentence, imposed by Justice Walter Parker Hall of Suffolk Superior court, was upheld in a decision handed down by the full bench of the Supreme Judicial court.

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Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$100 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. To be given \$50 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$15 for the next best, \$10 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 25 next most valuable tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone wins the award. News tips mean money.

'NIGGER POOL' OPERATORS CUT ODDS

Fear 11 Numbers Will Cost Too Much if They Win

Boston's "nigger pool" operators "can't take it," they are cutting the odds on the very long end of odds against their customers' bets, lengthened them still further today. They selected 31 numbers and explained—without qualification—that so many hold numbers in that group a "hat" would miss an odds of prize money much larger than they would care to pay.

ODDS REDUCED

Accordingly, this is what the operators get for his money: in First he selects a number from 0 to 100. The odds are 100 to 1 against his winning. Under the new plan a winner by one of the 11 numbers will receive \$50 for a 10-cent play—a payoff at only 50 to 1.

Then along comes the agent who tells him the odds are 100 to 1. He is told that the odds are 100 to 1. He is told that the odds are 100 to 1. He is told that the odds are 100 to 1.

SCARED BY NUMBERS

The numbers that have the operators scared are 100 to 109 inclusive and Number 673. On any of the remaining 890 numbers the operators proudly announced payments of "usual odds." These prove to be \$50 to 1 on your 100 to 1 chance for plays of less than \$1. On "full plays," investment of \$1 or more, the payment is named at 750 to 1. Still the operator is at least 270 chances ahead of the investor.

Payments on "boxes" and "biders"—a box being any combination of the investor's money that will agree with the winning number and a bidder being the last two numbers of the winning number—remain as before.

Yet, again, the tremendous odds against the ticket holder prevail. He has only one chance in 100 to win on a box and one chance in 100 to win on a bidder. The operators pay only 50 to 1 on a box or less than a dollar and 100 to 1 on a bidder of \$1 or more. They pay 65 to 1 on a lesser-bidder, however, say 50 to 1 on the \$1 or more play.

SCION HELD IN AUTO RACKET

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SKIPPY

DO ALL THE HORSES IN A RACE WEAR HORSESHOES?

OF COURSE, THEY DO.

WELL, HOW IS IT ONLY ONE WINS?

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1934

MORE JOBS LOOM FOR P.O. WORKERS

Wellesley's Fairest Win Honors



ALMA WILSON. GRACE VOYLE. Wellesley seniors have settled the eternal question as to who is the best dancer, the most beautiful and the most feminine in this class. Alma Wilson of Yonkers, N. Y., was chosen as the "most sophisticated" and Grace Voyle of Scranton, Pa., as the "best looking and best dressed." (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Wellesley Seniors Choose Leaders In Pulchritude

Brooding males have been known to ponder the question of Wellesley's fairest damsel and there have been rumors to the effect that Harvard bull sessions have witnessed violent arguments about the best dressed girl in the college. Now the seniors announce their judgment on the matter and while they dare not specify one perfect feature, attributes and all are listed to members of their ranks.

WINS DOLLAR TITLE

Miss Jenn Partridge of Montclair, N. J., is the most feminine and the best dancer, while Miss Grace Voyle of Scranton, Pa., won the double title of being the best looking and the best dressed girl in the class. Others who possess qualities that should produce matrimonial results, but Miss Dudley Polk of Nashville, Tenn., is deemed by members of her class the "most dated."

Miss Anne Grant of West Hartford, Ct., who speeded down Tower Court Hill on May Day to win the hoop race, is appropriately voted the most collegiate. Miss Alma Wilson of Yonkers, N. Y., sports things collegiate and sinks about with the titles "Most Nunchical" and "Most Sophisticated."

PICK MOST BRILLIANT

Miss Hermine Kopp of Brooklyn, N. Y., is considered the most brilliant. Miss Betty Smith of Huntington, N. Y., the most literary; Miss Bernice Bernstein of New York City, the best actress; Miss Rose Clapper of Doylestown, Pa., the best executive; Miss Eleanor Wilcox of Waterbury, Ct., the most typical; Miss Marie Kass of Albany, N. Y., the best all-around; and the most entertaining; Miss Anne Lord of Auburn, Me., the most dignified; Miss Edda Kreimer of Norwalk, Ct., the most individual and the most artistic.

The moral probably is that a man seeking the perfect Wellesley girl would have to be a polygamist, but then, after all, this list was compiled only by classmates without sinister designs.

Seek to Identify Death Car Driver

Two persons are critically ill today at the Glover Hospital, Needham, the result of a automobile crash, while Needham police admit they are unable to determine who was driving the car which swerved a Roxbury woman and injured two others.

New Haven Rail Officer Honored

Railway and steamship men from all parts of New England joined in paying tribute to Albert H. Seaver, newly appointed passenger agent traffic manager of the New Haven Railroad and the New England Steamship Company during a testimonial dinner.

O.O. McIntyre DAY BY DAY

Los Angeles, May 25—Irvin Cobb and daughter Buff are here to dredge a bit of movie gold. Dining with them last night, the restaurant was in suspended animation to gaze at the noted pair. Cobb, who has just signed an acting contract, spun yarns over his cigar, and none laughed more uproariously than his daughter.

Every wing-spread the tortoiseshell from a menu was shoved at him as autograph and the corners circled to gawk. In the adjoining booth I heard a mumbled phillosoph about Gallopis, O. It was Ted Lewis, the minister, wandering the world disconsolately to inquire if everybody's happy.

As though anyone born in Louisville, O., could be. In every strange city one is sure to run afoul that booming devastator of space, Tippy Gray. He rang in from a neighboring inn this morning. On the train out some mentioned coming upon him in a Gibraltar bazaar in N. Y. Hospitality in exciting over-plus.

A telegram from Charles and Kathleen Norris at Palo Alto invites us to their silver wedding anniversary. Also, there is bid to the Herast ranch at San Simeon. Olga and Sidney Fish offer hospice at their Carmel ranch. Marion Davies suggests dinner at her beach estate, Rob Wagner, an evening with Chaplin before an open fire.

A character I great miss in Los Angeles this visit is Jim Woods, the hotel man. He has returned to his first love, San Francisco, after many years here. Beginning as a night clerk at the old Glisley in New York, and later manager of the Belmont, he came to California hotelman, opened the Los Angeles Biltmore, was state boxing commissioner, and descended one of the most popular figures in the coast.

Los Angeles sign: Big Bad Wolf Cafe, Spiritology Readings, Solitary Boy Co. Cream, Darling Hattery, The "Whig" Wagon, Hi-Speed Luch, The Chili Bowl, Dead's Place, The Body Wych, Cuts Shavorm, Tangle Tangle Theatre, Hotchkiss Bar-B-Q, Fat Frank's T-11, and the Taffy T-Ra-Ta.

The California street corner flower sellers seem cool carriers to Newcastle. But they never give up. Burnt black by the sun and with extended bunches of posies they rush chaffering toward every automobile. Flowers are so plentiful here, and everybody has an abundance. Yet they must work a long haul, unless they are just retired business men who enjoy being out in the open air.

GIANT MUSICAL PROJECT

An elaborate ERA musical project which will be to function next week under the auspices of Mayor Macfarland's city-wide emergency committee on health and recreation will employ the services of over 200 professional musicians and singers, and will enlist the talents of numerous musical amateurs in the city.

The project, which is under the general direction of William P. Long, park commissioner, aims to provide employment through October for many Boston musicians now unemployed. There will be 15 amateur community orchestras and an equal number of choruses, as well as two professional orchestras of 50 players each and two professional choruses of 50 singers each. All 24 groups will give five public concerts, according to the plan, in every section of the city.

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The Lucky One Brewster Nephew Held as Speeder

Newburyport, May 25—Charles P. Brewster, 18, of Dexter, Me., nephew of former Governor Ralph W. Brewster, and a student at Bowdoin College, will be accused of a four-car pile-up charged with speeding. Brewster was arrested after a collision with a 1931 Buick chase by State Trooper Daniel L. Jacobs, who claims the young man was driving at 80 miles an hour. Young Brewster wired his uncle for aid.

Melrose Opens Dog Clinic

Melrose will tomorrow open a clinic for dogs, the first in the city's history. The city government appropriated \$500 for immunization of dogs against rabies, following an outbreak of that dreaded malady.

INSULL ALMOST WIPE OUT SETTLING WITH EATON

In Thursday's narrative of Insull's life was the story of the monumental victory of financial car, Insull, which his closest friends said drove him to disaster. Today you will see disclosed the details of a "convenient little deal" by which \$66,000 found its devious way from the Middle West Utilities treasury to square up Martin Insull's account with one of his brokers.

CHAPTER NINETEEN

The convenient little deal by which \$66,000 found its zigzag way from the treasury of Middle West to square up Martin Insull's account with one of his brokers, was the basis of only one of the indictments.

Another, naming Martin alone, had to do with his account with another brokerage house, 1931. This account, for reasons which may be apparent, was on the broker's books not under the name of Martin Insull but under that of another person. It is charged that Martin Insull took up the securities which he had pledged to the broker for his speculative venture, and the cash was taken from the treasury of Middle West. Martin being the executive in charge of the company. The brokers had threatened to sue the company and the securities were put in to take the place of the securities.

Still another indictment, however, named both Martin and Samuel Insull as defendants, and the sum involved was \$104,222.74. Here is an excerpt in the language of the indictment:

"... one Samuel Insull, otherwise called Samuel Insull, Jr., and one Martin Insull, on the 16th of February, 1935, fraudulently and feloniously did convert to their own use a large amount of personal goods, funds, money and property, to wit: \$104,222.74 of the money and property of Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Company, with intent feloniously to take, steal and carry away."

Martin Insull Was Lent \$20,000 in 1931

State's Attorney Bewan and his staff, unable to bring in the Insulls themselves to "explain" these dealings, had to be content with the testimony of others. Notably Oliver B. McCormick, treasurer of Middle West. McCormick was especially interesting when he told the "Blackboard" of that \$66,000 deal in the Jackson Brothers, Rosell & Company account. He called this money a part of "Martin's debt to the company," a "debt" which, he said, he sold to more than \$100,000.

"The December, 1931," McCormick said, "Martin Insull was away and in bad health and I, as secretary, and I lent \$20,000 to his secretary for him, with the understanding that it would come back."

"It did not come back, and when Martin Insull returned to town I asked his secretary to return it to me. She said: 'I can't pay you that back right now; he wants to give you security.'"

"That was the first time I was left in that position, and I felt uncomfortable about it. Late in the month Samuel Insull came to our office and he said that Martin was going away again and added: 'He will now have to talk about things.' So they did 'talk about things.'"

"Under the approval of Samuel Insull, personally, to me," said McCormick, "the money was paid to Martin Insull's broker in the form of drafts purchased from the Terminal bank. The payments were made that way. I was told, so that the brokers would not misconstruct a company check and get the idea that Martin had made a company arrangement to take over his account."

"And all this elaborate disguising of the record, all these intricate manipulations to pay a broker without letting him know where the money comes from, all this ruse, all this fraud, undertaken for a matter of \$66,000? And Samuel Insull doing it?"

What Was Condition Of the Insull Empire?

If Martin's credit was gone and Samuel's almost gone, then how about the credit of the "empire" itself? Was the "empire" still solvent?

"Take for example the month of October in 1929. That was the month, as the whole world bitterly remembers, in which the present tremendous depression began. It was the month in which Samuel Insull launched another vast holding company, called Corporation Securities.

Conservative financiers, aghast at the risk involved, could not but admire the calm nerve displayed by Insull.

Many years before, on the threshold of his Chicago career, Insull had said: "If the company goes up I shall blow up with it." There are reasons to believe that he felt that way again when he launched Corporation Securities.

For his earlier corporation, Insull utilized, formed for the purpose of "holding the empire together," had proved not quite strong enough for the task. The "empire" had begun to crumble.

Enemies were battering at its foundations. Perhaps the most dangerous of these foes was Cyrus S. Eaton, who had an investment trust of his own and who had been using his funds quietly, almost

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Divorce Is Off



Mrs. Leland Hayward

abandoned hope for a divorce from her husband, business manager for Katherine Hepburn, recently divorced film star, Hayward's name was linked with that of Miss Hepburn after the latter's divorce. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

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Lee Tracy Puts Pep in Film at RKO Boston

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

For entertainment of the modern movie type, the RKO Keith Boston has Lee Tracy chasing all over the map and proving a regular epitome of stardom. Tracy, providing thrills of laughs, and dramatic thrills in a mystery film. But for this department the peak "click" of the program was one of those "shots" which sent memory flooding into old pictures and old favorites. And the star of them all was John Bunny!

It was sure good to see his like as age mimes away as he did when millions acclaimed first of the comic fold. In a few moments he packed more facial expression than most present-day actors do in a full-length film. Bunny knew how, being a prince of pantomime, with perhaps only Theodore Roberts and Emil Jannings his peers in all the celestial years. This "shot" is a gem so far as it brings into view these figures and scenes of long ago.

The audience hugely enjoyed the wise-cracking comment that accompanied the ancient "shot"; but this writer finds his own like in the Tracy manner. He is a good word for the scene. However, as the old lady said to the cow, that is merely a matter of individual taste.

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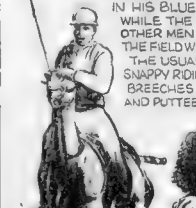
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Seen' Stars

WILL ROGERS
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WHILE THE OTHER MEN ON
THE FIELD WEAR
THE USUAL
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WILL ROGERS

It was sure good to see his like as age mimes away as he did when millions acclaimed first of the comic fold. In a few moments he packed more facial expression than most present-day actors do in a full-length film. Bunny knew how, being a prince of pantomime, with perhaps only Theodore Roberts and Emil Jannings his peers in all the celestial years. This "shot" is a gem so far as it brings into view these figures and scenes of long ago.

The audience hugely enjoyed the wise-cracking comment that accompanied the ancient "shot"; but this writer finds his own like in the Tracy manner. He is a good word for the scene. However, as the old lady said to the cow, that is merely a matter of individual taste.

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Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

Mary Carlisle and Herbert Marshall head the cast of the new film "Enter Madame". The picture is being shown at the State Theatre.

KITTY CARLISLE AND HERBERT MARSHALL HEAD 'ENTER MADAME' FILM CAST

Lewis Milestone Selects Fred Keating for Lead in "The Captain Hates the Sea"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 23.—Kitty Carlisle is one of the few girls picked within the last six months for possible stardom who showed any chance of landing at the top. She is really very attractive and in a very insignificant role in "Murder at the Vanities" managed to register.

Now Paramount has better things in store for Miss Carlisle. Fred Keating will have the lead in "The Captain Hates the Sea".

Herbert Marshall will have the lead in "Enter Madame". Remember "Enter Madame" is the picture that made Marshall a star.

It had a great run in New York and in the picture house. It was a picture that was a great success. It was a picture that was a great success. It was a picture that was a great success.

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George Brent in "The House of Robert" will be Lewis State for second week.



Jimmy Durante and Louis Allen grow nearer to "State of Mind" in new picture.



Mary Carlisle will be "Enter Madame" in new picture.



Fred Keating will be "The Captain Hates the Sea" in new picture.



Herbert Marshall will be "Enter Madame" in new picture.

Sun's Lane, to be held over as star of burlesque modern at Minsky's Park next week.

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Great Picture Joe E. Brown Makes Merry at 'Wonder Bar' Is Held Over

Paramount and Fenway

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

By the measure of audience laughter the current Joe E. Brown picture featured at the Paramount and Fenway, can be said to be the most successful of the year. When you know that Damon Runyon penned the tale on which this is based, you will realize why "Joe" and a swell cast of co-players manage to entertain the house so well.

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By Beatrice Burton

Problems Solved

Sandwiches that are a work of art were made at the Martha Lee Cooking School this week. There were all kinds, the most popular being the rolled sandwiches made with creamed cheese and assorted centers. If you'd like the directions for making these, we shall be very glad indeed to send them along to you. Address Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, enclosing 10c stamp for postage.

Wide Variety of Fish Feature

of Week-End Markets

Mackerel is still very plentiful at 5 cents a pound, and is probably the outstanding buy in this line. This mackerel is from

Jersey. The shad season is almost over. These are the last days to have shad at 25c a pound. The roe is selling for 83c this weekend. Fresh salmon, which

There is quite a demand for fish tongue and fish cheeks. They sell for around 20c a pound. These are all clear meat

with no waste and the fish tongues are fried or boiled, and are quite a delicacy; the cheeks are very excellent to use for chowder.

There are also very excellent raspberries and strawberries on the market. Fresh pineapple a. v. ranging in price from 25c to \$1. There was one pineapple, weighing eight pounds, called

TURKEYS

more plentiful. There are the native cucumbers and are selling for 15c, and other salad ingredients: radishes, two bunches for 5c; new turnips, 15c a bunch, native lettuce, summer squash 10c

a pound, and shallots at 5c a bunch and hothouse tomatoes are all most acceptable ingredients for spring salads.

Asparagus and peas, the two favorites of spring vegetables.

are very plentiful and inexpensive. California celery is on the market. The native doesn't appear until July or August. After the celery has grown, it is banked to bleach it, for celery when

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ROLLS 2 Doz. 25¢	Evaporated Milk	Toll Case	4	per	2
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STOCKS OF 16th Quarterly Dividend Voted on Hearst Stock

Members Are Strong for Federal Trade Commission

By J. H. BRADSHAW
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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES ARE GROUPED

Money Finds Readers' Support Based on Varied Reasons

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
New York, May 25.—From the letters which come to me from readers, I am able to get a fairly good idea on the various groups which favor the Roosevelt policies.

First, I would put the "vague" group first. These are the people who are content to say, "The premier is a social justice," or "I am for him." Apparently if some were to put it in a more definite way, they would be for him.

Second, there is the "good man" group. These are the kindly individuals who are willing to trust him. They like the man, they like his "means well," that is, they like the fact that he is a man and they do not believe that he is a "socialist."

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DOMESTIC CUB MARKET

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Am. Can. 3rd	100	Am. Can. 4th	100
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Am. Can. 7th	100	Am. Can. 8th	100
Am. Can. 9th	100	Am. Can. 10th	100

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Am. Can. 11th	100	Am. Can. 12th	100
Am. Can. 13th	100	Am. Can. 14th	100
Am. Can. 15th	100	Am. Can. 16th	100
Am. Can. 17th	100	Am. Can. 18th	100
Am. Can. 19th	100	Am. Can. 20th	100

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Am. Can. 21st	100	Am. Can. 22nd	100
Am. Can. 23rd	100	Am. Can. 24th	100
Am. Can. 25th	100	Am. Can. 26th	100
Am. Can. 27th	100	Am. Can. 28th	100
Am. Can. 29th	100	Am. Can. 30th	100

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Am. Can. 31st	100	Am. Can. 32nd	100
Am. Can. 33rd	100	Am. Can. 34th	100
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Am. Can. 43rd	100	Am. Can. 44th	100
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Am. Can. 47th	100	Am. Can. 48th	100
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Am. Can. 67th	100	Am. Can. 68th	100
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Trade Movements Are Showing New Signs of Expansion

By Associated Press
New York, May 25.—Trade movements have shown signs of expansion after a period of hesitation, the weekly review of Dun & Bradstreet has reported today.

Wholesale and retail activity has expanded again, the review noted, with demand stronger in nearly all lines.

Although caution has fostered a disposition to mark time for the time being, the review declared, "everything is in readiness for a vigorous surge forward, as genuine and lasting recovery is being brought nearer than at any time in the past year."

Three life lines in major trade, the review stated, are the clothing, the food and the building trades. In view of the "unprecedented" expansion of the building trades, the review predicted, "the building industry is expected to be the most active in the coming year."

Employment during the summer is expected to be at a high level, the review stated, "as the building industry is expected to be the most active in the coming year."

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BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Horse on the Wagon

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

Amherst, Mass. May 25. Japan's new policy represents an effort to end mutual suspicion on Asiatic questions. He hit the nail on the head. The period of suspicion seems to be definitely past.

And it's pretty hard to see how any international conference is going to be successful. It hasn't even started yet, and it's already over. And if anything else is mad, it can't do anything.

GOOD NEWS OF GOOD TIMES

"France's White Russian emigrants made no attempt on Lenin Trotsky's life, but they did make his night hideous. Strange, dark figures wait dark from the shadows and ring his doorbell bear after bear. Other parties wait outside the club in the street and wait the 'Volski Boat' until dawn."

"There are two kinds of women," snorts Genevieve, the kitchen cystal, "those who receive proposals—and those who are proposed for women's clubs."

I like a prize-fight very much, but the last one bores me. Were very tame affairs, indeed all ending in a draw. The only one I missed, of course, was just the other night. With a knockout in the seventh, that must have been a fight!

M. G. C. Harris.

And the best way to please most people is to displease the rest of the people

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Cops and gals join the Secret Agent X-9 Club before the membership boots are cool. The fun is in starting and you should get in with the crowd.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

IF YOU UNDERSTAND IT, THE LAST TIME I SEEN YA, YA HAD LIPS LIKE PIPE STEMS AND NOU—

NOW YA GOT A SHAPE LIKE NOBODY'S BUSINESS—YA LOOKS LIKE THAT GUY WITH NO SLIPPERS THEY CALL SLENNY'S VENU—

HOW'D YA GET IT? HONEY? ARE YA CALL LIKE ME HONEY? POPEYE?

WELL, WE WAS SWEETIES ONCE—I ALWAYS DID LIKE YA. I LIKED YA EVEN WHEN I SAID YA LOOKED LIKE SUMPIN' THE PRODIGY OF—

OH, SO YOU LIKE ME NOW?

WELL, I WAS KIND OF THE SAME AS WHAT YIMMY SE— I THIBBLES AT YOUR PROXIMITY

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JOE PALOOKA

WELL, I'M HANDS & KNOX THANKS TO GOODNESS, BOY! I THOUGHT WED BE OUTA LUCK AFTER TH' BEATIN' YA GIVE THAT FOLK—

I'M SORRY I HADTA DO IT— BUT HE MIGHTA DROWNED HUNDREDS A PEOPLE—

HULLO—GOT TH' PERMITTOR AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN— LISSSEN, WERE READY FER MARTINI—

I'M SORRY, KNOBBY, WE'VE WAITED TOO LONG. HE'S GONE BACK TO EUROPE FOR THE SUMMER. WE'RE BOTH OUT OF LUCK—

OH YEAH? SEZ YOU— I'LL BE SEEN YA!

WE'RE LEAVIN' FER YURRUD. AN' WERE LEAVIN' RIGHT AWAY!

BUT KNOBBY— I DON'T WANTA GO NOW— AFTER I JUST GOT BACK WITH ANN.

SECRET AGENT X9

ARRIVING AT EVELYN'S ROOM IN ANSWER TO HER AND A CLUE!

A BROKEN CHAIR—THE HOLDER—EVEN IN DON'T SMOKE MAYBE—

SORRY TO DISTURB YOU BROTHER— DON'T KNOW YOUR NERVE'S WERE THAT BAD!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

JUST TO SEE THE LITTLE LADY—MATTER OF BUSINESS— SORRY, TOO LATE, I DARE SAY— TURTLE— SORRY!

WAY OUT WEST

OLD DAD GOODER HAS PUT THUMBS DOWN ON THE BOYS DOING ANY MORE PRACTICE FOR THE BIG ROODEO UNTIL A WEEK BEFORE THE EVENT—

—THREE OF HIS COWBOYS ARE ON THE K.O.D. LIST.

—AN' BUCK, YOU HAD TIGHT LUNCHED AN' SPRAIN YER LOST Y'ER ALL YOU BOYS CUT THIS OUT AN' HEAL UP SO YOU CAN WORK—THEM'S MY ORDERS!

YES—AN' I WANTA ATROUSSE FER LETT'S THAT STEED KEEF ON MY LEG!

AN' I'M AN' SORRY THAT HALF KICKED MY JAW!

GOSH, BUT THE OL' MAN IS MAD AN' I DON'T BLAME HIM— I SEE WHERE 'TIGER' AN' I HAVE PLINY TO DO!

I SAY—WHAS THE E MATTER WITH YOU? PAP HASTE YOU AN' ME TO GET ALL THE CATTLE OUT OF CHADY CANYON!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GEE, DEDY—DON'T IT MAKE YOU FEEL GLAD ALL OVER TUST TO THINK HOW GLAD ALL THE POOR LITTLE SICK KIDS WILL BE TO GET THE FLOWERS!

I'M SORRY, BUT THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANY ROOM IN THE CAR—

THAT'S OKAY— JOEY AN' ME WILL SIT UP FRONT WITH YOU—WE ANST PROUD

SEE, ANNIE—DON'T FEE BAD!

I ANST—I'M FEELING GOOD—HONEST, DEDY— WHEN I SEE ALL THOSE NICE KIDS WHO GOT REAL TROUBLE—SMILIN' LIKE THINGS WAS OKAY— IT MAKE ME FEEL THAT WHILE I'M HEALTHY— I OUGHTA BE SHAMED TO WORRY 'BOUT MRS. MERNY OR ANYTHING

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

FROM THE DETENTION OF 'SPICE' WELSH'S SACK— GUARANTY HE ANST POSSIBLY BE LOCATED ON BAMBOO FILMED IN THE AMBERA RIVER / IF HE IS, WE CAN TEAP HIM.

HE'D SWID, BRADY, TAKE SPID AND SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT THEIR HIDEOUT AND REPORT BACK TO ME AT ONCE!

HOLD ON, CLARK, YOU'RE NOT GIVIN' ORDERS ANYMORE TO ANYBODY IN THIS PATROL.

I'M STILL CAPTAIN OF THIS QUART, KLEM, AND INTEND TO BE UNTIL THE ELECTION RETURNS SHOW DIFFERENTLY—

WELL, YOU WON'T BE FOR LONG—COME ON, I'LL PROVE IT!

TELL CLARK WHO'S LEADING FOR CAPTAIN, MOTHER MALONE.

'ROCKY' KLEM IS STILL AHEAD BY THREE VOTES! — BUT THERE ARE STILL SOME HUNTERS WHO WENT SENT IN VOTES! — YES!

PULLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

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THEY ANST SWIPED AUNT SUSIE.

LINK JESS BORROWED 'EM.

BORRED 'EM, EH? WOT FER?

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Mr Boston HARVARD, YALE BIGGEST THREATS TO STANFORD

Says:

Max Baer Goes Literary
"Flecks of Gold"
Garden's Ring Plans

By Jack Conway

GENE TUNNEY will have to look to his laurels as Max Baer has gone literary.

"Your flecks," Baer told Ann Masters, brilliant young feature writer for the Boston

Sunday Advertiser, "are like flecks of gold from the heart of the sun."

Tunney, about always remembering the meeting between himself and Jack Sharkey at the former's training camp outside of Chicago a few days before the second Dempsey bout.

"The heat up here on the terrace is intolerable," Tunney told Sharkey.

"Marines never used that kind of language when they talked to the sailors in the Panama Zone," declared Sharkey later.

Baer is light hearted and versa tie, according to Max Masters.

"How many times have you been in love?" the girl writer asked the man who hopes to knock out Primo Carnazza.

"Now that I have met you, I have been in love four times. It was the quick reply which was delivered with a twinkling of the eye.

Baer is alert and observant. Arrangements had been made in advance for the interview. Max was coming out of the radio studio in the hotel where Max Baer was stopping. The girl reporter was in the vicinity of the hotel.

"Are you Miss Masters?" queried Baer as he presented himself with his best Hollywood manner.

Of course he would talk on over the air for pictures, and reveal all of his plans for the future. But let Ann Masters tell you all about that in her remarkable story about a great personality in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

"That crack about 'flecks of gold' from the heart of the sun," Max said.

Conrad Opposes Livan

JIM FLYNN informs me he has watched Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H., to clash with Vittorio Elvian of this city in a backyard bout.

Max Baer, N. H., on last Monday night. Flynn plans to call on bouts during the outdoor season.

IT WILL be the second meeting between Conrad and Elvian. In their previous tussle, honors were even after a furious battle.

THE BOSTON Garden will not stage any boxing bouts before next Fall, by that time it hopes the proper type of cards will be available.

IT WILL ALSO be necessary for the Garden to adjust its affairs with the Boston & Maine Railroads as its present agreement expires on June 1. Minority stockholders of the Boston & Maine claim the Garden is in arrears to the amount of \$50,000 under the original lease.

The Garden and the Boston & Maine have been working under a 60-30 arrangement and it has not proved satisfactory to some of the stockholders of the Boston & Maine.

Racing Bill Held Up

HEARINGS on the bill which would legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse racing and at dog tracks in this state have been put over until Monday.

If the bill is passed, three dog tracks will be built in this state while there will be numerous dog tracks. One Boston syndicate had already asked Colonel John Ham Brook if he would consent to lease the Boston Garden for dog racing.

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COX Shoots a 67

Westfield, N. J. May 23.—W. J. Cox took the medal in the 3rd annual Open by scoring a 67, a new competitive course record at Echo Lake.

34 Pairs at Dedham

Thirty four couples were entered today in the quarterly round of the annual club club, under the auspices of the Dedham Club and Country Club.

Alban Blackman, Stanford 100-meter flash, strides along as he warms up for the I. C. double featuring at Penn. Blackman was one of the little Stanford hand which was to make a powerful stand in the title conflict. He has been flitting with record figures, all spring. Doesn't he remind you of Ben Eastman in action. But he is no Ben yet. Not by a jugful. (Pictures by International News Photo Service.)

Cardinals Reach for IC Moon

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Staff Writer

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It was not on going to do it here at all the other teams around the fact that the Cardinals will not win it.

WEST HAS POWER
Away back in 1928, West won the most in the East with Stanford. For three years before that had only won in all the years since. It has been either Stanford or U. S. C. in other words, everything has been just splendid. West holds the most, the West side by side.

Without a doubt, they won't do worse than second. Harvard, Yale and Cornell, the Eastern best weather and they have fair teams, capable perhaps of scoring up to 20 points; but if all Stanford can do is to win on second, the Cardinals can and will score as many as 40 points.

It is the only spot where the East figures are in the district and 1000 meters, the latter largely by default. As for the discus, Dean of Harvard (157 feet) and Healey of Harvard (150 feet) were a little good. But Lyman and Dunn, a pair of 100-meters, will probably come on to take the next two places.

Today in Sports
HARVARD
Boston Braves vs. Pittsburgh Pirates, at Boston Field, 5:15 p. m.
GOLF
Club pairs tennis foursome championship at Dedham Country and Polo Club, 10 a. m.
Waltham C. C. vs. A. open medal tournament—10 a. m.
Netball sports tournament at Blue Hill C. C., Canton, 3:30 p. m.

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Human Side of the News: Gets Counterfeiters

Teachers and children alike are the beneficiaries of public education. They are the servants of the country. If they are ungrateful and unpatriotic, the teachers ought to quit and accept the badge of Communism, if that is to them the badge of honor. They ought NOT to be accepting their means of livelihood under false pretenses. A glory of the country is that this type of teacher is today relatively few.

Thanks to Moscow, it appears, the world is learning a new kind of morality. But even so, a good many old-fashioned minds will still quote Shakespeare's line occasionally:

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child!"

And if you know what psychological essentials are you can make a fortune by whispering information into the ears of public officials who are planning to run for re-election this Fall.

Even the Brain Trust would be interested.

Some good golfing gentlemen may have suffered a slight shock when they saw Judge Jesse W. Morton quoted as saying in Weburn court that shooting dice on Sunday is no worse than playing golf for ten cents a hole.

A political cartoon by Nelson Harding. Two hands, one labeled 'DARROW' and the other 'JOHNSON', are shown pulling apart a large eagle. The eagle's body is labeled 'BLUE EAGLE'. The eagle is being torn apart, with feathers falling. The title 'WE PULL APART' is written in large, bold letters at the bottom. The cartoon is signed 'Nelson Harding' in the bottom right corner.

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